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Primacura not only RELIEVES but PERMANENTLY ERADICATES prickly heat at ONCE, and cures all skin diseases. It is an IMMEDIATE and PERMANENT allayer of inflammation. It is a new and economical remedy which affects a permanent cure. For sale by Evans, 924 F St.; Simms, 14th St. and New York Ave.; Ogram, 13th St. and Pennsylvania Ave., and by druggists generally.

Railroads.

CHESAPEAKE BEACH RAILWAY.

Schedule of excursion trains effective Sunday June 3, 1900.
Leave District line depot for Chesapeake Beach 10.30 a. m. and 2.00 p. m. daily.
Leave Chesapeake Beach 12.00 noon, 2.30 and 6.15 p. m. daily.
Take Columbia electric cars and allow yourself 35 minutes to reach depot.
Fifty cents for round trip. Children half fare.
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Cars on the Columbia line stop almost in front of the door and transfer tickets either way are good for 15 minutes, to enable passengers to get refreshments and a free lunch at Senay's well stocked bar.

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WOMANKIND

CARMEN SYLVA AS A CHILD.

Roumania's Story-Telling Queen Was Imaginative and Full of Energy.

The surroundings, work and personality of Elizabeth, Queen of Roumania—known to the world of letters as Carmen Sylva—are the subject matter of an article in "The Woman Who Writes Fairy Tales." The author, George T. B. Davis, thus writes of the childhood of the queen-author:

"Her father was a man of deep learning, author of a notable philosophical work, and entertained the leading scholars of his time at his castle on the Rhine. Here she was born, in 1843, on the 29th of December, missing by only four days being a 'Christmas child.' As a child Elizabeth was a prodigy, at least in the great imagination and overflowing energy she possessed. Such a bundle of nervous energy was she that when, at the age of five, her portrait was being painted it was almost impossible to make her sit quietly. Pleading and threats were alike unavailing. Finally the child herself made up her mind to sit perfectly still. She succeeded for two or three minutes, but the strain upon her nervous system was too great and she fell fainting from her stool.

"Once she was taken with her mother to visit the German Empress. The child wandered about the room, fondling cushions, sofa pillows and bolsters, pretending they were her children, and finally went up to the Empress, took hold of her feet, which were resting on a footstool, placed them roughly on the floor, clasped the stool to her breast, and exclaimed, 'You must not stand on my child!'

"At nine years of age Elizabeth wrote verses; at twelve she attempted to write a novel; at fourteen she arranged dreams and tragedies in her imagination; at fifteen she studied three newspapers daily, and took a keen interest in politics. During her youth her chief pleasures were roaming alone through the great forest surrounding the ancestral castle—and stories are still told of her daring deeds in those earlier days on the Rhine—and listening to fairy tales; or, as she grew older, weaving the tales from her own rich imagination and relating them, with eyes all aglow, to eager troupes of children."

Concerning the Hair.

Keep it clean with soap and warm water, clean towels and quick drying, every two weeks.

Since it every two months; it is far better than cutting. The women in the Indies have superb hair, and singe it often.

Hair is a living plant, and dirt is not its proper soil.

It needs good blood way beneath the growth. A good tonic is often needed of quinine and will stimulate the growth. Scalp diseases are more common than people know. The hair hides many unpleasant proofs of this truth. Therefore, it is very undesirable for several persons to use the same brush.

Never use dyes. If your hair has been "touched up" until the texture of the hair is like raveled rope, do not repeat the odious peroxide wash, but have it shampooed with good olive oil soap.

Brushing makes the hair shine, and borax baths make it fluffy. Do not use borax too often or it will bleach and rot the hair.

Warm towels will expedite home shampooing. It will take several during the process.

Care of brushes is not considered of as much importance as it should be. Dirty brushes with silver backs can be found in very fine houses. Every few days a brush that is daily in use should be cleansed.

Falling hair is very common. Massage twice a week and vaseline well worked in will often stop it falling out.

Kindergarten Methods For Mothers.

We must choose the influences of sight and sound which are to be for our children the means of growth. And in order that we may choose intelligently—in order, too, that these means of growth may advance by gradual and continuous stages corresponding to the development of the children themselves, we must study the needs of childhood at each stage of its development. These needs may be revealed to us in various ways. By watching children at play we discover what nature impels them to do and to enjoy. By recalling our own childhood we realize by what instincts we were governed at corresponding periods of growth. By studying the history of mankind we learn in what order his impulses were manifested and by what means they became the stepping stones to higher forms of activity.

To these we must add Froebel's great principle of self-activity, of "freedom under law." Having discovered the needs of our children and the means of gratifying them, and having supplied these means in the environment of home or school, we must still leave body, mind and soul free to do their own growing. No impatient

forcing of faculties which seem to us slow in their unfolding, no arbitrary grafting of our personal convictions upon minds which must open to the light in their own way, but a patient and steadfast maintaining of the great general principle of right living—physical, mental and moral—until the little organism grasps and assimilates for itself the materials nature impels it to seek.—Harper's Bazar.

Jewel Fancies.

Muff chains are studded with the most expensive jewels, even diamonds threaded through gold are used for carrying a bunch of keys, and onyx or opal beads inserted in the centre with a band of brilliants connected by gold chains serve to carry a gold box charged with a powder-puff!

Barbaric jewels, as they are called, to translate the term, chips of turquoise, ruby, emerald and other precious stones, make very fascinating chains, and are strung at intervals upon gold, steel or little silver head-chains. They can easily be imitated. Rough Oriental pearls can also be pressed into the service, and indeed there is scarcely any end to the list. Strange as it may sound, dried apple-pips strung closely together with long-shaped pearls between, composed a girl's chain which was much admired. The baubles commonly worn are not worth even \$25, though many cost more, for fashion is lenient now and permits a piece of mock jewelry to be worn, so long as it is good of its kind and is sported just in the correct way and at the proper time.

For shirt waists studs of cameos and turquoise knobs are now sold which give an air to even the least expensive of shirts. Of course the best tie to wear for ordinary occasions is the narrow black satin one with tagged ends or gold aiguillettes.

With these fancy studs a tie of black satin with ends tagged with jewels is appropriate.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

Women Who Study the Stars.

At the present day there are many women devoted to the study of astronomy. Among observers of variable stars may be mentioned Mme. Ceraski, wife of the well-known astronomer; Miss Rose O'Halloran, in California, and Miss M. A. Orr, in England. In the study of sun spots and the physical constitution of the sun, Mrs. Russell Maunders, Mme. Janssen, wife of the famous French astronomer, and Miss Elizabeth Brown, whose death has been recently deplored. In spectrum analysis applied to astronomical research excellent work has been done by Lady Huggins, wife of the famous astronomer, Sir William Huggins, K. C. B., and by Mrs. Fleming and the Misses Maury, Wells and Leland, at the Harvard Observatory, United States of America.

Among French women who assist their husbands in astronomical work we may mention Mme. Faye and Mme. Flammarion.

In the province of astronomical teaching Miss Mary Proctor, daughter of the famous astronomical writer, the late Mr. R. A. Proctor, has—like her father—made a name as a lecturer on astronomy. As historian of the science and writer on astronomy special mention should be made of Miss Agnes Clarke, who, in her "History of Astronomy in the Nineteenth Century," has given us a lucid and charming account of the progress of astronomy in the last hundred years.—The Humanitarian.

Women as Insurance Risks.

M. M. Danforth says that the investigation of statistics made by B. Hingston Fox showed that as a rule the female risks, if as carefully selected, would be even preferable to male applicants. As to the dangers incident to the child-bearing period, they are far less important as affecting the insurance risk than are those conditions of mental strain and worry incident to business, or the exactions of alcoholic excesses and dissipation so much more common in the male applicant.

It has been stated that women are more apt than men to conceal important facts, but this the author denies, saying that not a few of the latest writers on the subject assert that women are more likely than men to give a truthful answer to vital questions. The so-called "moral hazard" of female insurance is a much overrated, if indeed not a purely imaginary, objection, unwarranted by the experience of insurance companies in general.—Medical Examiner and Practitioner.

Countries Where Women Vote.

At the last election women cast their votes for Presidential electors in four States; in Colorado, Utah and Wyoming for the second time, in Idaho for the first time. These are the only States where women have full political privileges, but in two-thirds of the States they possess some form of suffrage.

In Europe every nation allows women a vote, except Greece, Spain, Portugal, Holland and some German States. On the Continent this suffrage is limited, but it is also limited for men. In Great Britain women vote on all questions except the election of members to Parliament.

In Asia, women in British India have similar privileges. In New Zealand and some portions of Australia women enjoy full political equality with men.—Current Literature.

The Proportions of Most Men.

Most men are a size bigger than their friends think they are, and about ten sizes smaller than they think they are themselves.—New York Press.

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Established 1892. Pure milk right from the farm served in sealed jars twice a day. Customers are invited to inspect my dairy at their pleasure.

HILLOCK DAIRY,

JOHN BERGLING, - Proprietor

Brentwood Road, Md.

Established 1894. Pure milk served to my customers fresh from the dairy every morning.

OAK GROVE DAIRY,

D. MCCARTHY, - Proprietor.

Bladensburg Road, D. C.

Established 1895. Fresh milk delivered from my dairy farm every morning. Two deliveries a day contemplated soon.

St. John's Park Dairy,

Mary Harriet Hatcher, Prop.

Brookland, D. C.

Established 1894. Pure milk delivered every morning. We invite an inspection of our place at all times.

Milk for children a specialty.

Woodside Farm Dairy.

JOHN HERRIGAN, - Proprietor.

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THE SUBURBAN CITIZEN

is a permanent institution—a fixture at the National Capital. Thousands and thousands of people can testify to the good work it has accomplished during the past five years in the line of suburban improvement. It is the only newspaper in the District of Columbia that maintains a publishing bureau, whose duty it is to punch up the authorities and keep them awake to the needs of the suburbs. On that account it deserves and is receiving substantial encouragement.

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JOHN FRAAS, Proprietor.

BENNING BRIDGE, - D. C.

All Brands of Liquors and the Finest Cigars and Beer. Boats for hire for gunning or pleasure parties

WORKING MEN.....

cannot afford to lose any time. Sick or well, they have to go to work early in the morning and often get home late. The loss of a single day means a thinner envelope on pay day and perhaps extra family privation. The confinement and bad ventilation of the workroom, together with the cold dinners many of them are obliged to eat, have a bad effect on the physical system and lead on to ill health.

Ripans Tabules are just what working men need. They keep the stomach in good condition and help digest the food; they keep the bowels open, and the liver active. No man is too poor to use them, for ten of the Tabules (enough to last several days) cost only five cents at any drug store.

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